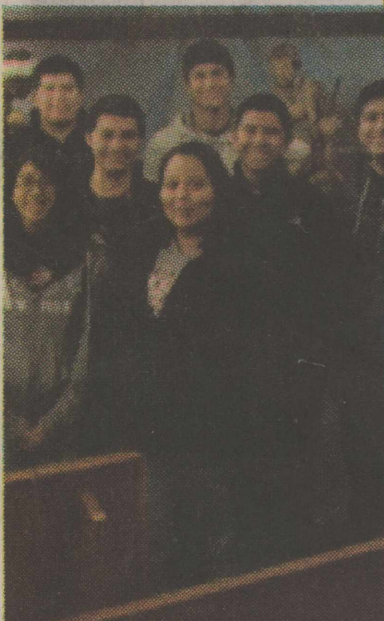


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UIL Season Takes Off



By: Taylor Lemon

Bronco football ended the year with a bang, and the high school UIL academics hit the ground running in the first meet of the year.

The competitors were ranked by school, teams, and then individual placing. As a school, Sonora high school placed third behind Ozona and Eldorado.

UIL teams vary in numbers from two to eight people on a team. We had four teams from SHS place. Number Sense earned a first place; Calculator earned a first place, Computer Science

earned a second place, and Spelling earned a third place.

When placing in UIL you can place by teams, individually, or both. Individual rankings are as follows.

In Technology, Santiago Garza placed 6th in Computer Science.

For Math, JD Garza and Cip Tobias tied for 2nd place in Number Sense. Jill Buitron placed 5th, JD Garza placed 3rd, and Santiago Garza placed 1st in Calculator Applications.

In Speech, Michael Bell placed 2nd in Prose. Juan

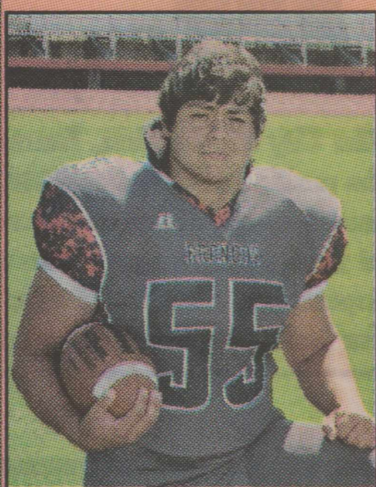
Miguel Jimenez placed 6th and Autumn Ayala placed 3rd in Informative Speaking.

For English, Veronica Gaytan placed 2nd in Literary Criticism.

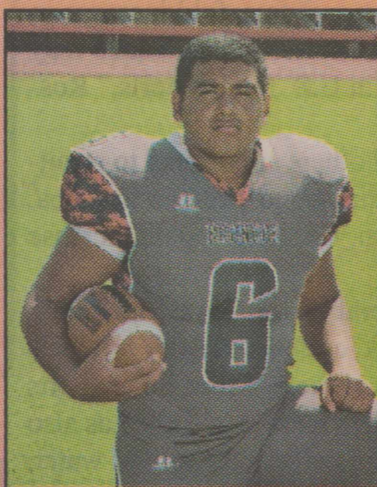
In Journalism, Delaney Ramsdale placed 2nd in Ready Writing. Kristy Sanchez placed 3rd in Headline Writing. Jeremy Doran placed 3rd in Editorial and Feature Writing. Noel Fierro placed 6th and Zelenia Vasquez placed 2nd in News Writing.

Congratulations to all the UIL Academic students who placed in the Ozona UIL meet.

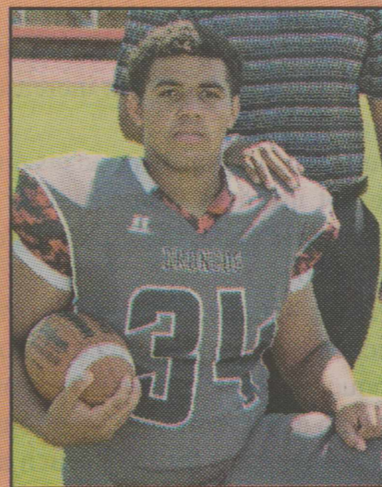
Sonora Bronco All District Selections



District MVP
Ethan Patlan



Offensive MVP
Andres Acevedo



Defensive MVP
Elijah Cross

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2015 Sutton County Stockshow!!



The exhibitors from the Sutton County Stockshow pose for a picture!! Full results and coverage in next week's edition of the Devil's River News.



Elianna Edwards poses for a picture next to her show pig.

The Sutton County Stock Show

By Elianna Edwards

The Sutton County 4-H Stock Show was this past weekend. I was one of over 70 participants in the stock show. Many different animals were shown including rabbits, angora goats, meat goats, different types of sheep and pigs. I showed a pig or some would say a hog. I named my pig Pinky Pie. She is a purebred Chester. She competed against other purebred pigs such as a Duroc, Yorkshire, Poland and other Chesters.

I was glad that I was able to participate in the Sutton County Stock Show for the first time in my life. I learned a lot about pigs from the Bush, Owen and Shain families. I learned about different types of pigs, how to take care of pigs, and how to feed and walk them. I also learned how to show pigs. Pinky Pie is special because she is my first pig. It is hard to think that someday she might be turned into food.

I was a little disappointed when I got 5th place in my class, but then God reminded me that I was the youngest in my group and everyone else had more experience showing pigs. The judge did tell me I did well showing Pinky Pie. He said I got 5th place because the other pigs were fatter and bigger. I thought it was good for my first year showing pigs in 4-H.

The Kerrville Stock Show is this weekend. I'm going to try to get my pig bigger, fatter and walking better for the Kerrville Stock Show. I pray she does well so that she can be selected for breeding next year. If not, I have had a good time and have learned a lot about pigs. I'm really thankful for Terry Owen and Kerry Shain for helping me and my family with feed and good instruction on how to take care of and show my pig!

Broncos Lose to Mason Punchers

By Ray Glasscock

Both the Broncos and the Punchers played deep into the football playoffs. It was evident by the cold shooting and lack of touch for both teams last Friday in Sonora's gym. In the first period, the Broncos were making some threes and drives along the base line for layups.

With five seconds left in the first half, the Broncos led by a score of 20 to 17. As one sees on ESPN, a Puncher put up a prayer from their side of mid court only to hit nothing by net. The teams went to the locker room tied at 20.

The Broncos led after three periods 26-25. At the start of the fourth period, the Punchers went of a "nine O run." During their run, Andres Acevedo and John Arredondo split Mason's zone defense with some nice hop-skip layups only to see the ball not fall.

With less than two minutes left, the Broncos were down 39 to 30. After two Broncos hit threes, time had run down to less than a minute. After a steal, the Broncos put up a three to tie the game, but it didn't go in. With time running out, the Broncos had to foul to preserve time. This caused Bronco starters Tanner Esparza, Arredondo, and Luke James to foul out as Mason put the game away by hitting their free throws. Mason pulled away to win their team's first game of the season, 44-36.

The Broncos travel to Brady to play the 6-7 Bulldogs Tuesday for the last non-district game. On Friday January 16th, the

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Wellness Ministry

Sleep

God designed our bodies to require rest. Most people need around 7-10 hours of sleep each night. When we continually fall short of this requirement, our bodies suffer health ramifications. Inadequate sleep negatively impacts the regulation of our hunger and metabolism hormones. Sleep deprived people tend to eat up to 20% more than normal! In addition, poor sleep can cause inflammation and a suppressed immune system. Our bodies use this time of rest to perform all sorts of important functions such as detoxification and tissue repair. Sleep is a precious gift to our bodies. Even God rested. Follow His lead and preserve your health. Get some sleep.

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Obituary

Scott Farley age 50 of Sonora, Texas passed from this life on Friday, January 9, 2015 in Gonzales, Texas.

Services will be Wednesday at 10:00 am at the First Baptist Church of Sonora with Rev. Matt Killough officiating. Interment will follow at 4:00 pm at the Coleman City Cemetery with services under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Coleman. The family will receive friends Tuesday from 5:00 till 7:00 pm at First Baptist Church of Sonora.

He was born Scott Clark Farley on February 26, 1964 in San Angelo, Texas to Robert Jessie and Barbara Joan Clark Farley. Scott was raised in Coleman County where he attended the Coleman and Mozelle Schools and graduated in 1982 from Novice High School. He has been a resident of Sonora since 1996 and was a member of the First Baptist Church. On May 18, 1997 Scott married Tamara Ann Russell in San Angelo, Texas and they have celebrated seventeen years of marriage. Scott was a completion consultant for Penn Virginia. Scott was loved by many and was the most selfless generous man with the biggest heart of all.

SURVIVORS

Wife - Tamara Farley of Sonora, TX Daughter - Felicia Lauren Farley of Sonora, TX Son - Shyler and wife Davia Farley of Camp Wood, TX Father - Bob Farley of Santa Anna, TX Brother - Brett Farley of Ft Worth, TX Grandchildren - James Spurr Farley, Jayda Shyann Farley & Skylar Ann Farley all of Camp Wood, Texas
Scott was preceded in death by his children Chase Austin Farley and Autumn Jade Farley and his mother Barbara Farley.

Texas Agriculture To Benefit From Normalized U.S.-Cuba Diplomatic Relations

COLLEGE STATION – Efforts to normalize U.S. and Cuba diplomatic relations will have potential positive implications for Texas agriculture, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist.

Dr. Parr Rosson, who heads the agricultural economics department at Texas A&M University in College Station, said there will be immediate increases in the amount of U.S. food exported to Cuba.

“Within a year to two years, we should see U.S. exports to Cuba return to the \$400 million to \$450 million range.

Dr. Parr Rosson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist and head of the department of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University. (Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service photo)

“The combination of allowing up to a four-fold increase in remittances along with an increased role for U.S. banks may lead to a 15 to 30 percent increase in U.S. food exports,” Rosson said.

Currently, Cuban-Americans and others are limited to remittance of no more than \$500 per quarter to persons in Cuba. Rosson said under the new program, that limit would increase to \$2,000.

Texas supplies Cuba with several export items, including chicken leg quarters and corn. Pork, cotton and dairy products produced in Texas are also exported there. More rice exports are also expected. A growing tourism market in Cuba has also sparked demand for items such as condiments, bottled water, beer, wine and spirits.

“These are products that we are seeing more interest in due to the growing tourism market in Cuba.”

Rosson said in addition to allowing U.S. and other travelers to use credit cards, this will boost demand for foods.

“Also expect to see the market for used agricultural equipment to increase,” Rosson said.

Workshops have previously been conducted to assist educating producers on export trade with Cuba, partnering with the Texas-Cuba Trade Alliance and Free Trade Alliance, he said.

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team travels to play the 8-7 Coahoma Bulldogs to start District 5-3A action.

Scoring summary:

Rollert-12, James-8, Acevedo-7, Arredondo-5, Creek-2, Esparza-2
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Farm Bill Decision-Aid Workshop Set For Jan. 21 In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct a farm bill decision aid-workshop from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Region 15 Education Center, 612 S. Irene St. in San Angelo.

"This workshop is specifically tailored to producers who don't have Internet access, are uncomfortable with the data entry process or with interpreting the generated results from that data entry," said Bill Thompson, AgriLife Extension economist at San Angelo and the workshop's main speaker.

The new farm bill eliminated many of the commodity programs producers were familiar with and had used for years, Thompson said. This new program gives producers the ability to choose between three distinctly different commodity programs in addition

to possibly reallocating crop base acres and updating program yields.

"The details of these programs can be complex to comprehend and very difficult to work through to determine which program best addresses the risk-management need of each farm," Thompson said. "This is why the Agriculture and Food Policy Center in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University has developed an online producer decision aid, specifically for helping producers with these options. The decision aid is available at <https://usda.afpc.tamu.edu/>.

"The decision aid also requires a lot of historical data, which is readily available from their crop insurance agent and the FSA office. The data entry process is relatively simple and the results are available almost instantly, allowing producers to run mul-

tiple scenarios quickly to determine which option best fits their respective operation."

Thompson said through this hands-on workshop, producers will enter actual production data and begin to evaluate their choices from among the Price Loss Coverage, or PLC, program and two distinctly different Agricultural Risk Coverage, or ARC, programs. With this information, Thompson said producers will be able to sign up their farms at their respective Farm Service Agency office.

The workshop is free, but participants are asked to RSVP by Jan. 20 by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Tom Green County at 325-659-6524. More information is also available by calling the county office or by contacting Thompson at 325-653-4576, w-thompson@tamu.edu.

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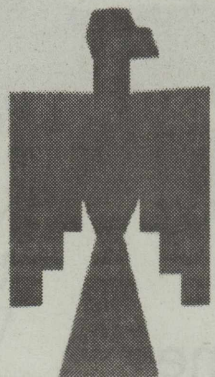
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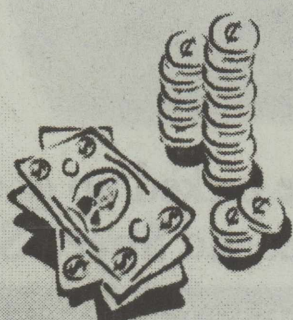
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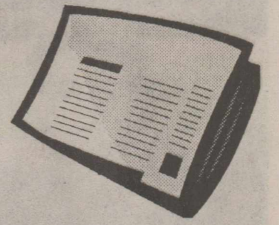
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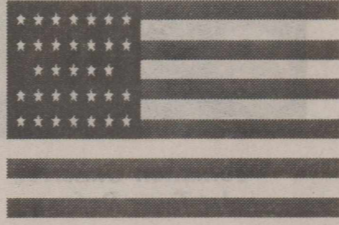
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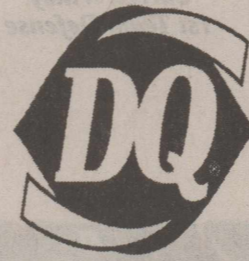
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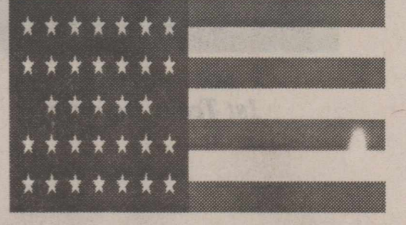
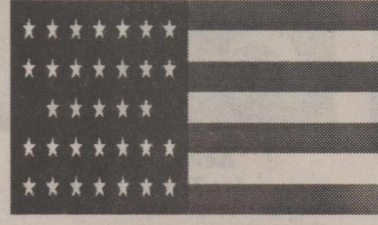
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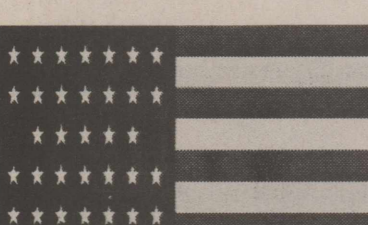
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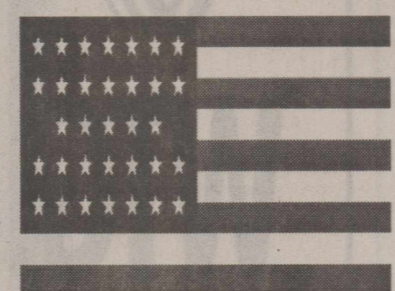


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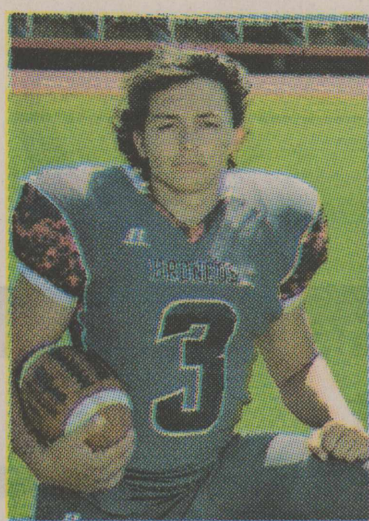
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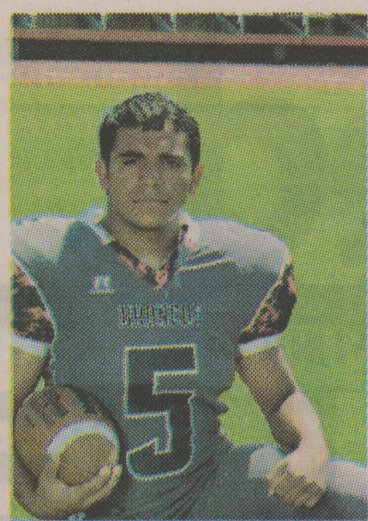
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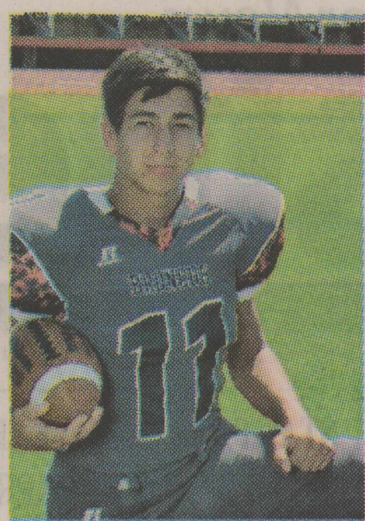
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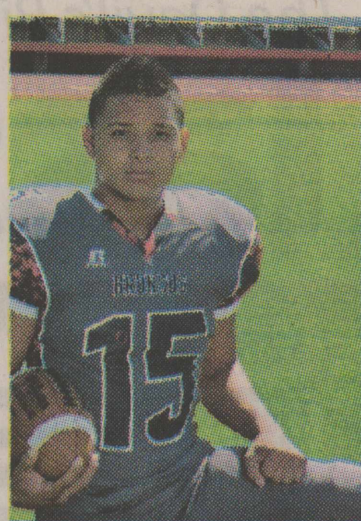
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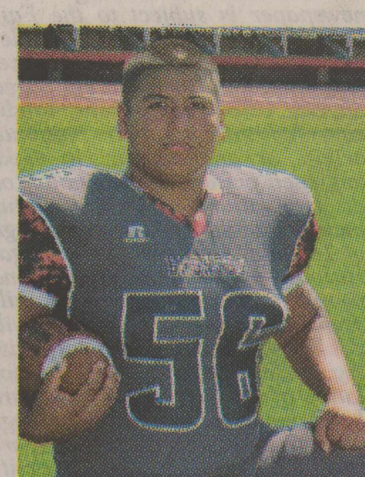
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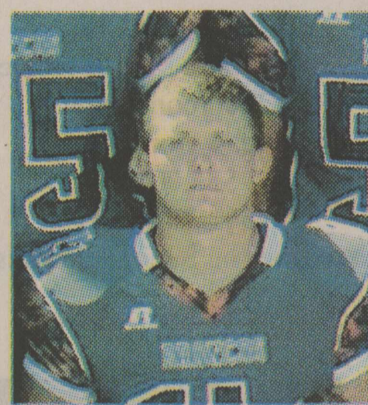
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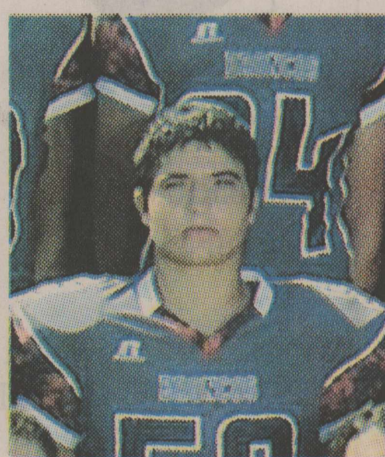
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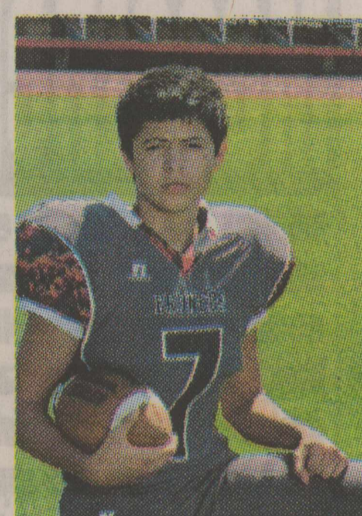
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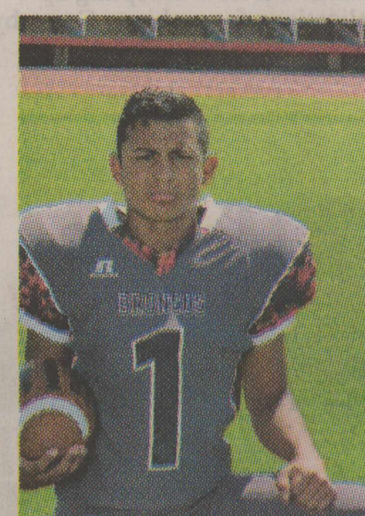
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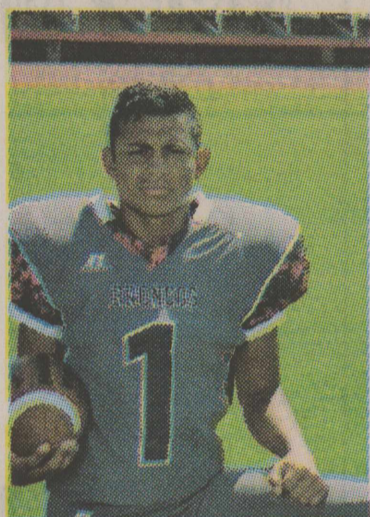
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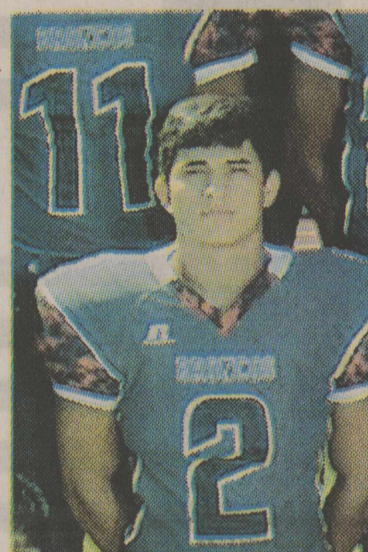
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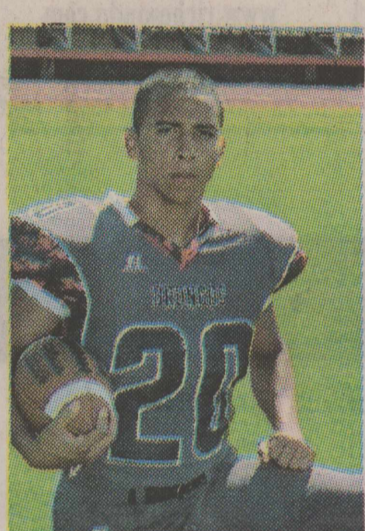
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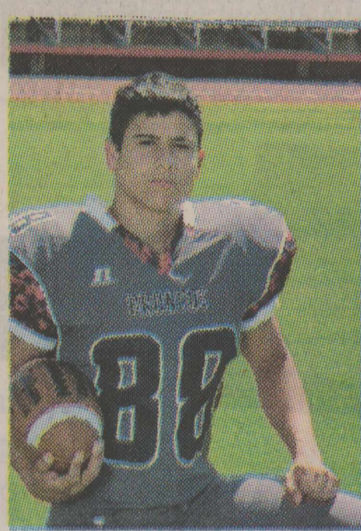
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